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Hale Leaves His Wheei.

None of the good ones in the race had

WHEN A MAN IS A CROESUS HE

Barnaby Gives It Up.

WONDERFUL OUTPUT



head of the bicycle racers in Madison Square Garden without one being able to \$1,000 gain a lap on the others. Frederick, Pierce, Stephens, Gimm, Turville and Lawso and asked for a bettle of Dr. Greene's were all tie to a lap when the twenty-four

They and Miller, who was ten miles I can now walk behind, travelled like a road party, keeping afertably and do my own work, get together as if running ahead was contrary them dreaded the result of taking the lead, 55 West 14th st., New York City. They resisted the temptation with few exaround the big wooden soup plate like the nellets of one load of bucksho

Sprinting Was Bad Form. Stephens was the greatest discourager of sprinting. He made it his business to play left their wheels until 6 o'clock in the bloodhound on the trail of anybody who morning, when Hale stopped for just three "Angel Dancer" of the "Lord's Farm"



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yer Will Succeed the Late Vermont Senator.

LEADER OF HIS STATE BAR.

Republican National Committee Recognized His Oratory in Garfield's Campaign.

St. Albans, Vt., Jan. 7 .- Governor Smith Fifield of Montpeller, as successor to the

Mr. Fifield was offered the position two tised to cure "grippe." days ago, but wished time to consider. His

pointment followed. ducated at the University of Vermont, of by saving he has "grippe." which institution he is now a trustee, and

in 1858 was admitted to the bar.

HIS STOMACH IS NOT A GRAVEYARD, ANYWAY.

Prefers Planting Vegetables in His Interior to Burying Animals There.

Channeey Roe, a former resident of Engiewood, but now living with the "Augel fever and other symptoms of im-Dancers" at the "Lord's Farm," near perfect health; that people fall sick nerves. was gone only six minutes, but he to the Woodcliff, sent a long letter to Editor more readily now than at any other Paine's celery compound is not upon the perfect action of the nerv-

ANOTHER WORRY FOR THE POOR COMMUTER.

Sunday Trains Are to Bring Them Sunday Mobs.

division of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad are worried. They fear

The road now has on Sundays only through after 6 p. m. Sunday. This has been satis- streets in a city.

stonished everybody by dropping behind in then quitting. Waller got peevish during the afternoon, e was a lap or two behind, because of a rief stop he had made, and got the notion int the score keepers had robbed him of the two laps. Every time he came around cried, "Do I ged 'em?" and when they is tired of answering he rode up to the afform and quit, and all the persuasion his trainer did not avail to get him back the ring. IN THE GRIP EPIDEMIC Special Use of Hot Grogs

Dr. CYRUS EDSON. of New York Health Department, and

Dr. LIBERMANN.

Surgeon General of the French Army,

Hale had a fall, due to a bit of meat that one of the riders had dropped, and Lawson, the young Swede, who was close behind him, jumped from his wheel and thereby saved a bad serimmage. Lawson lost a lap by this, but the judges allowed it to him, so he kept on with the leaders.

Except for this momentary respite for Lawson not one of the six leaders had been off his wheel for a slagle instant. It was a revelation of grit and endurance. Such a race has never been ridden before. OF MINERALS, water, cloves and cinnamon, and with or without The Engineering and Mining Journal presents a full statement of the mineral and produces metal production of the United States of cold, attended by for the year 1898. From the statistics collected it appears that the total pro- depression. It is best taken at bed time. In the duction reached the great value of \$752, grip epidemics in France it In every important branch of the min- served mention in the

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Keep in Condition by Using PAINE'S CELERY COMPO

Mr. Fineld is a native of Orange, where the was born November 18, 1832. He was the office boy now gets a day off

ter this disease has popularly been health depends upon the purity of it has made their sick/patients well. ites District-Attorney from 1869 until months, there haven't been a dozen The convention of which he was a member was the one which nominated James A. Garfield for President. He made one of the most convincing speeches of the campaign and the National Committee paid him the compliment of using a million complications being everything.

> rious fact that there is a great Paine's celery compound ressitude, headaches, slight chills and many worried men and women.

estion when I was a meat eater, but a depressing spring-like day has tion to fit it; it is not a secret rem-shake it off. "Is it any wonder there is so much murder, der, drunkenness and crime when men and women make graveyards out of their stomachs to bury dend animals?"

been followed over night by crisp,
But it is, first, the result of the compound has been made familiar Those on the Morris and Essex Fear health is affected.

The baseball season being out of the twinges of acute rheumatism it Why do progressive and intellioften brings on Bright's disease, in preference to any other remedy? "Grippe" is made to account for gravel, dropsy and complications of they know that it has prolonged supposed to be "raging" for several the blood. Prompt use of Paine's The best test that can be applied celery compound will save the to Paine's celery compound is to weakened parts from yielding to use it,

was the entastrophe the race would be the race would be the race would be mew. There were shew. There were when dawn broke. A Aronson having night. Ten of the most important of the corporation the case of an octogenarian.

All pecuniar ability to invigate the body, to make new blood and to regulate the nerves, lies the great value of Paine's celery comfant, to old age and heart failure in fant, to old age and heart failure in the case of an octogenarian.

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But the race would be the change.

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amount of sickness in and around cues shaky, enfeebled nerves from every healthy person put on weight, New York, that overworked men prostration and removes that feel- more soundly than ever and women suffer more than at al- ing of utter exhaustion that causes But if there is a lack of capacity most any time of the year from las- so much despondency among so for sound sleep or a condition of

to regain what he had lost, ways ago, telling at length of the benefits time of the year, and that whenever a patent medicine! It is not the ous currents, the vigor of the circulation and the quality of the discovery of some quack doctor of blood by plays havor with those who are use vegetables exclusively, with bread, buckwheat cakes, syrup and fruit.

"We use cottonseed oil, a vegetable product, in place of lard made from dirty, fithy hogs, a grease from diseased cattle. The change has helped me wonderfully. I suffered the torments of the dammed from indigestion when I was a meat eater, but because dattle. The dammed from indigestion when I was a meat eater, but because they put up with poor health name, and then adopted a preparaday after day until they cannot

weather, to be followed afterward sician America has produced, a the land. In the clearest and most by a warm, unhealthful thaw, there man whose reputation was world direct manner conscientious men is no doubt that any one's general wide years before he had ever ar- and women have told of their rapdone so much good; a man who of this remedy. The utmost caution should be has received the highest degrees | Convaiescents recover most raptaken to keep the blood pure and from the best colleges, who was at idly who take it. Commuters upon the Morris and Essex the nervous system in healthy tone. the time of his discovery a profes- Paine's celery compound is un-There is no more excuse for the other universities, a scholar, a for restoring the nervous system that a regular Sunday service on the line is prevalent symptoms of stagnant, member of a family which has made when broken down or impaired impure blood in the body than its mark in every department of from overexertion of mind or body. trains, milk trains and a couple of trains there is for the barbarism of filthy public life in America. It is a rem- It strengthens the digestive pow-The relaxed and sluggish action standing always, and which physicians in good the vitalizing, curative, thorough manner that makes it the grandest

When a person doesn't feel quite sons it and brings on headaches, up for public distribution. It was well he likes to think he's got the rheumatic pains, sleepless nights discovered by Prof. Edward E. grippe."

When live news is a little dull the the circulation in the blood, or described with wonderful success by that eminent group of St. Albans, Vt., Jan. 7.—Governor Smith reporter says "grippe" is spreading. posit in the tissues, of these waste practitioners who have made Every sort of a cure and all kinds matters, which Paine's celery com- American physicians known the of nostrums are suddenly adver- pound alone will quickly drive out. world over, and of whom he was When the arms, hips or back feel then, as now, undoubtedly the most

it, his distant relatives having died, is high time to relieve the kidneys gent physicians of every school

Because they know its value; He represented Montpeller in the Legis-ature of 1880 and proved a strong and in-the lives of thousands of sufferers; the this disease has popularly been diseases with other organs whose the lives of thousands of sufferers; the lives of thousands of sufferers;

If one is "run down," feels with-

out energy, lifeless, useless, fretful,

These cold months should make eat with more appetite, and sleep

nervous disorder, not a day should be lost in driving the irritating

General good health depends

rived at this formula which has id recovery from disease by the use

edy the formula of which has been ers, renews the blood and acts in

the advantage of a lead of a single lap from which to start on the grand final sprint which they all knew must come. The Final Rush. The last grand rush, though long delayed, was inevitable, and gradually the riders realized that they must be content to preserve the tie and race it out to a finish. Stephens and Gimm were the favorites Stephens and Gimm were the favorites The advantage of a lead of a single lap from which to start on the grand final same which to start on the grand finish. Stephens and Gimm were the favorites The Final Rush. Barnaby kept on quite a while, but he gained only half a lap on the bunch and gangs of boys, who will despoil their country places baseball nines and gangs of boys, who will despoil their properties. Should William F. Halstead, second vice-president and gangs of boys, who will despoil their properties. Should William F. Halstead, second trees, and fall before noon, but was up and after the commuters' worry will ease, as it is rumored, the commuters' worry will ease, as it is rumored, the commuters' worry will ease, as it is rumored, the commuters' worry will ease, as it is rumored, the commuters' worry will ease, as it is rumored, the commuters' worry will ease, as it is rumored, the commuters' worry will ease, as it is rumored, the commuters' worry will ease, as it is rumored, the commuters' worry will ease, as it is rumored, the commuters' worry will ease, as it is rumored. The present manufacturers put it the world of medicine affords. INTHE GRIP EPIDEMIC UNION SQUARE BETWEEN BROADWAY PLACE.

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